

Cease your questioning and summon up your faith.

This is the way to spiritual discoveries

Says JIM PRATER

NOBODY THERE?

A NOVELIST describes the arrival of a man on horseback at an unlighted inn. The time is shortly after midnight. In the deep silence the horse's hoofs pawing the grass is the only sound. The man bangs on the knocker impatiently.

"Is there anybody there?" cried the traveller.

Faced with an insoluble problem an executive rings the number of an expert who, he is told, is the only one who can advise him; but there is no answer to his call.

There are many travellers through life who gaze impatiently up to what seems the unlighted windows of heaven and cry "Is there anybody there?" They are weary with their journey and long for spiritual rest and refreshment. But there comes no answer to their persistent knocking. No welcoming voice says "Come and dine." Unrefreshed, they continue their journey more weary than before.

THERE IS SOMEBODY THERE! A thousand facts and a thousand folks cry out with triumphant shout "God is still on the throne!"

"But how can we know?" pleads the man who has knocked and found no answer. "Where is He hiding, then?" angrily exclaims the person who, like Job, has to confess "Behold, I go forward but He is not there; and backward, but I cannot perceive Him" (Job 23:8). Why is it that when I pray to God nothing seems to happen?

There is a way—indeed, it is the only way—in which the question can be settled once and for all. Let all who have not yet proved His presence ponder again

and again this verse of Scripture: "He that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him" (Hebrews 11:6). Cease your questioning and summon up your faith. This is the way to greater faith and the pointer to spiritual discoveries.

Every man and woman has some sort of faith. It may be faith in the wrong things and the wrong people but nevertheless it is faith. The man who cries, "I don't believe in God", could just as truthfully exclaim "I believe there is no God." Put one way it seems as though he has no faith; put another way he is saying he has faith. Very well, try placing all your faith in an act of acceptance, instead of putting it into a cry of denial.

(Continued on page 13)



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COMMENT

Heartening News

EXPERTS of ten nations have signed a unanimous report to the United Nations Secretary-General on the effects of nuclear warfare and the implications upon national security and economics of acquiring such weapons.

This is heartening news. Heartening because it not only stresses the horror of a nuclear cataclysm (which no one has ever doubted) but recognizes the futility of a nuclear race when a nation's welfare as well as its overseas aid is sacrificed in order to be able to threaten a possible aggressor.

It is heartening also to note that the ten signatories include both the United States and the Soviet Union. For so long has the UN appeared to be dominated by two conflicting blocks of nations that any agreement between them that could lead to the banishing of that grimdest of spectres is something to be thankful for.

New Testament teaching is not only against war; it is against allowing situations to develop which inevitably lead to war (Matt. 5: 20-26)—the kind of conditions we now call a cold war. It teaches us that, whatever the cause of misunderstanding between men and nations, it is disastrous not to come to terms as quickly as possible.

Christians have a responsibility in this respect. In a cold war situation it is easy to go along with national propaganda. The Christian must not be too ready to see guilt on one side alone and must be prepared to give credit where it can be found. Jesus was refusing to go along with national prejudice when he communicated with Samaritans and commended them when he could.

One way of establishing communication and learning to understand is in mutual programmes of assistance to the needy. So much attention has been given to the dissensions of the Security Council sessions that the fine record of UNESCO, UNICEF, FAO and WHO is often overlooked. Despite the excellent work of such bodies as Oxfam and Christian Aid it is the UN organizations that go furthest in advancing the economic and social conditions of the people of the world. Young people of the churches are also playing their part in increasing numbers by giving service overseas in schools, hospitals and agricultural projects.

We must thank God for these hopeful signs, encourage the good work and at the same time continue to pray for the peace of the world. Too often we leave this until a national day of prayer and panic when the crisis comes.

Lack of Enlightenment

RECENTLY we read that an unnamed provincial cabinet minister had repeated that odd old contention that to force a suspected drunken driver to submit to a breathalyzer test would be an infringement of his liberty.

The same newspaper reported that a supreme court grand jury, referring to the cases presented to it in September, "expressed alarm at the prevalence of alcohol in most of them and recommended that the proper authorities investigate the matter with a view to an enlightened educational and rehabilitation programme". Perhaps education should start with the legislators.

A Prayer

Leave me not, O gracious Presence, in such hours as I may today devote to the reading of books or of newspapers. Guide my mind to choose the right books and, having chosen them, to read them in the right way. When I read for profit, grant that all I read may lead me ever to Thyself. When I read for recreation, grant that what I read may not lead me away from Thee. Let all my reading so refresh my mind that I may the more eagerly seek after whatsoever things are pure and fair and true.

JOHN BAILLIE

Salvation Army Week Held in London, England

MARCHING soldiers are not an every-day sight in the City of London. For centuries the proud old city has jealously guarded its right to say just who can parade through its streets. Television viewers in Britain saw more than two hundred worker-soldiers of the Army's International and National Headquarters, headed by some two dozen "Blood and Fire" banners and the International Staff Band, march past the Mansion House to the Royal Exchange. Out ahead were two mounted policemen, almost elegant on their white horses. A large white marquee, designed with "For God's sake care, give us a pound" propaganda, made an effective backdrop against the steps of the Royal Exchange. It housed the exhibition of pictures taken by the top-flight photographers whose work has made such an impact for its stark realism.

Precisely at noon on this weekday Sir James Harman, Alderman of the City of London and *locum tenens* for the Lord Mayor (absent in Canada), and General Coutts mounted a small rostrum. Sir James warmly commended the Centenary Climax Appeal to the citizenry and then proclaimed the City of London's recognition of "Salvation Army Week". His hearers were invited to give such ready aid as they could. The General replied and, following prayer offered by the Chief of the Staff, an inspection was made of the exhibition.

On the same day, beneath giant-sized "For God's Sake Care" and "Now will you care?" posters, and the artistically displayed portrait of a praying Salvationist by Lord Snowdon (kindly loaned to the Notting Hill Corps for the exhibition), Miss Reita Faria (Miss World) de-

clared open the Army exhibition at Barkers, the famed Kensington store.

Inscriptions on chairs once occupied by erstwhile scholars—Stanley Baldwin, Winston Churchill and others—revived memories of great statesmen at Harrow Public School where, in the historic Speech Room (by kind permission of the Headmaster, Dr. R. L. James) almost 700 people (200 present at their first Salvation Army function) attended a Centenary Climax Appeal festival, the General being chairman. Members of Parliament, representatives of the Greater London and local councils, bank managers, business directors and executives and other influential well-wishers, joined Salvationists for a high quality programme presented by the National Songsters, with guest soloists Captain Bill Davidson (vocal), Songster Brian Hughes (organ) and Songster Susan Handscombe (recorder).

SIDNEY WILLIAMS,
Colonel, Editor-in-Chief.

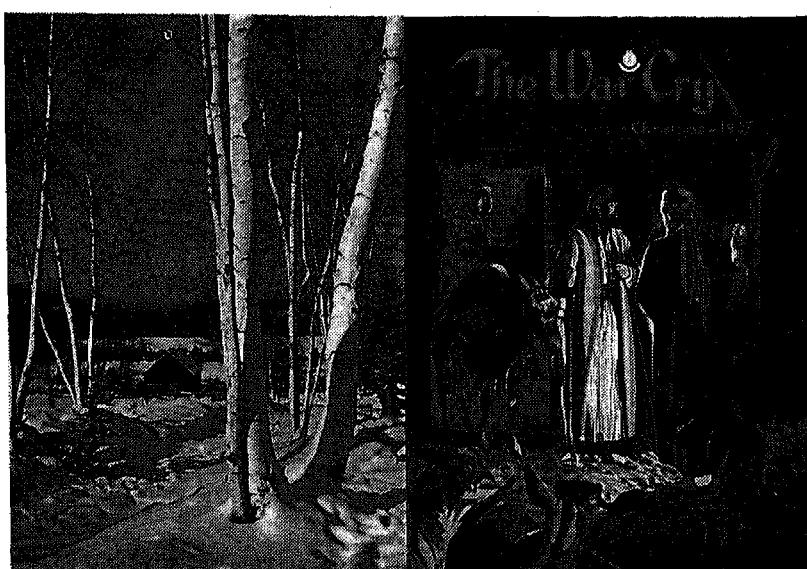
MORE JOY

A GROUP of close harmony singers from Southsea, on England's south coast, are now becoming a popular feature on British television. The girls are accompanied by Bandmaster Stanley Thomas at the piano and Bandsman Roy Rook on the drums. In October they provided a nightly television epilogue for a week. The programme director said of them, "The real joy, which is only too clear in their faith, is the thing which always strikes me most. The girls of The Joy-Belles most certainly have this joy." They have also taken the gospel message to a local dance hall.

Christmas Trip around the World

You might call it a literary trip around the world without leaving the comfort of your armchair. Starting with a message from the General (who belongs to the whole world) and another from Canada's Territorial Commander, the CHRISTMAS WAR CRY takes the reader on a few hops around Europe to look in on a variety of national festivities and, after an Australian story, returns to a seasonal Canadian scene in four colours on the back cover.

The front cover provides the traditional Bethlehem scene and a true Salvation Army touch is the collection of testimonies of recent converts describing their first Christmas as a Christian. This popular number is now on sale, price twenty cents.



The Bible formula for good mental health

JUST as physical health is a strong state of body, so mental health is a strong state of mind, though actually not the mind but the emotions. It has become recognized that mental health, like physical health, is to a large extent dependent on the individual's adjustment to his environment, and that many maladjustments have their beginning during the child's early years and may be avoided by wise guidance.

In our society, out of one hundred elementary school children, four or five will go to a mental hospital; four or five will be cared for at home; one or two will go to jail; three of four will have other serious emotional upsets. It has been estimated that more misery is caused by these conditions than by tuberculosis and cancer combined.

Up to one person in every ten suffers from mental or emotional disorders to the extent that he would benefit by professional attention. Apart from those in mental institutions, probably from twenty to twenty-five percent of the adult population at any one time is significantly impaired or incapacitated. In between these extremes, the population is suffering from varying degrees of minor impairment.

Our nervous systems are no different than those of men living

Envoy Phillip Williams, B.A., B. Ed., of Botwood, Newfoundland, writes of inner strength which can meet the needs of a broken personality.

years ago, but our modern life demands much more. Everything seems to be in a hurry. Factories work in a hurry, magazines, advertising, our transportation media — everything tends toward haste. We have inherited, therefore, a social environment which includes fears, and frustrations. This is fertile soil in which to grow mental and emotional disturbances.

We must learn to react calmly to situations that we cannot avoid, to adjust to life as we have to face it, and to do so with a reasonable amount of satisfaction, success and happiness. That's the solution to keeping mentally healthy. But how is this to be achieved?

The greatest statements on psychology are to be found in the Bible. It tells us again and again how to live a mentally healthy life. Consider John 10:10 — I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundant-



ly. The Bible further admonishes us to be transformed by the renewing of your mind.

The psychiatrist seeks to rid us of fears and inhibitions in order to bring about a healthy state of mind, but the Bible assures us that perfect love casteth out fear, and fur-

ther states that, God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.

The Bible sets forth not only God's plan of salvation, but also practical guides to successful living. It teaches us how to face up to life bravely, and to make of it a vigorous, radiant, confident, healthful experience.

God is our only security

THE whole secret of a happy religious life is in keeping close to God. If we could keep ourselves all day long in living touch with God, everything else would look after itself. It is very easy to forget God and live as though He were not there. This is particularly easy when things are going well with us. So long as everything runs smoothly we begin to believe it is all our own doing and we cease to realize our need of God. When trouble comes and difficulties sweep in upon us, the urgency of our need drives us to God.

How often do "lips say 'God be pitiful,' who ne'er said, 'God be praised'?" As long as our lives are threatened by insecurity we find our feet turning towards God. Material security is a more dangerous condition spiritually than material insecurity. When we find ourselves perfectly competent to manage life by ourselves we do not readily think of God, yet no life can realize itself apart from God.

It is a sheer impossibility for anyone to attain a complete personality without living contact with God. Fellowship with God is as necessary to human life as food, or fresh air, or exercise. We may live for a time without one or other of these necessities, but sooner or later we find we have crippled lives. For a full, rich, free and complete life man needs God.

Un nouvel homme--A new man



Michel Mompain is a recent convert at the Central French Corps in Montreal. During one of the congress gatherings in Toronto, he gave the testimony which is printed here, in French with the English translation. This testimony was translated by his corps officer, Brigadier Nora Brokenshire (R). Monsieur Mompain is an enthusiastic Salvationist and an ardent follower of Christ.

aucun mérite personnel, ce que Jésus a fait pour moi, il peut le faire aussi pour vous.

MALGRE que cela fasse maintenant plusieurs années que Dieu a changé le cours de ma vie, je me souviens encore très bien du temps où je refusais de croire en Lui, pour avoir plus de liberté pour faire le mal.

Mais le matin je me réveillais engoissé, inquiet, dégouté de moi-même; j'aurais voulu dormir tout le temps car au moins pendant le sommeil je ne pensais à rien, j'étais tellement dégouté de cette vie que j'ai pensé très sérieusement à me suicider.

Puis un jour Dieu permit que je fasse la rencontre de quelqu'un qui connaissait le plan de Dieu et qui me conseilla de lire la Bible en commençant par l'Evangile de Jean. Je découvris alors ce que Jésus avait fait pour moi; je découvris que dans son amour Dieu avait envoyé son Fils pour sauver des pécheurs tel que moi.

Depuis que j'ai accepté Jésus comme mon Sauveur personnel il a changé ma vie, fini maintenant les inquiétudes et les angoisses; la vie est belle et je suis heureux; je n'ai pas dit fini les difficultés ou les épreuves, mais en s'appuyant sur Jésus l'on passe passe au travers le sourire aux lèvres.

Je n'ai pas d'inquiétude, je suis calme et heureux, je serai encore plus heureux de vous voir partager ce bonheur, car je n'ai

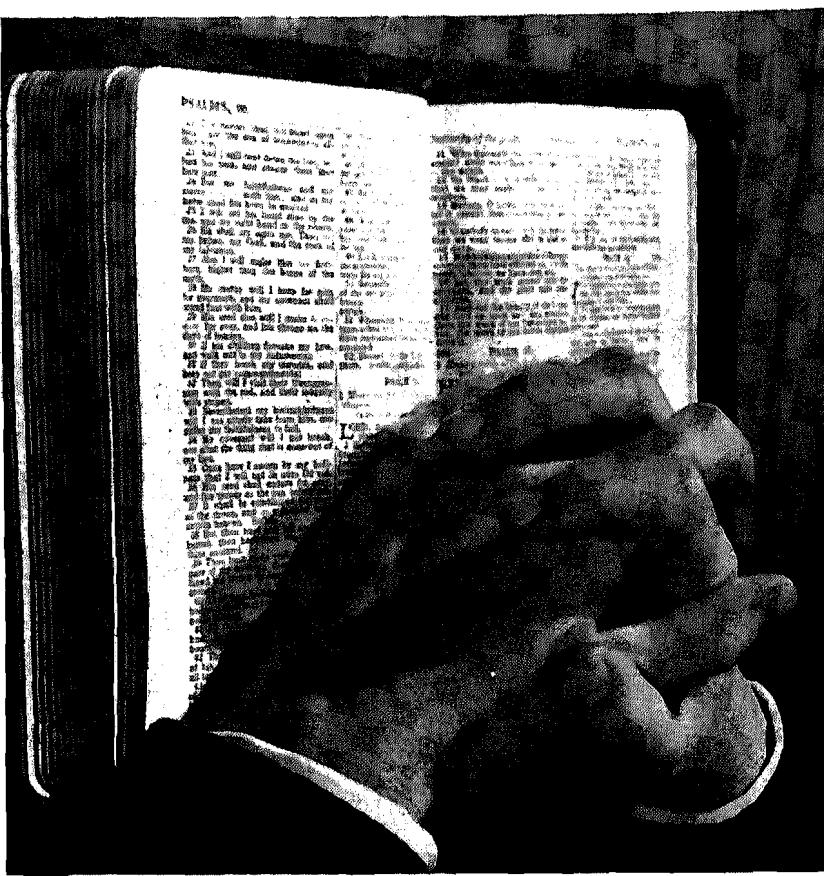
IN spite of the fact that it is now several years since God changed the course of my life, I well recall the long time that I refused to believe on Him, in order to be free to commit more wrong.

But in the mornings I would wake up miserable, worried, disgusted with myself; I wanted to sleep all the time because while I was asleep I thought of nothing; I was so disgusted that I had even seriously thought of suicide.

Then one day God permitted me to meet with someone who knew God's plan and who instructed me to read the Bible, commencing with the Gospel of John. I then discovered what Jesus had done for me; I discovered that, in His love, God had sent His Son to save sinners like me.

Since I have accepted Jesus as my personal Saviour He has changed my life and finished even the worries and sorrows—life is beautiful and I am happy. I am not through with difficulties or trials but by leaning on Jesus one can go along with a smile on the lips.

I have no worries, I am calm and happy; I would be happier to share this happiness with you, for I have no personal merit; what Jesus has done for me He can do also for you.



THE GIFT OF GOD: 1:5-8; 3:17, 18.

LIVING as we do in a very education-conscious age, we would do well to pause to analyze the promise contained in James 1:5—"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God—and it shall be given him". This, of course, was the request of Solomon upon becoming king. "And God gave Solomon wisdom and understanding exceeding much" (1 Kings 4:29). To Solomon, wisdom was not simply academic or philosophic capacity, but rather a knowledge that had a very practical application. This is the wisdom spoken of in our present passage. Rope defines it as "the supreme and divine quality of the soul whereby man knows and practises righteousness." Hort suggests it is "that endowment of heart and mind which is needed for the right conduct of life." Let it be said that there are many who are full of knowledge who are totally lacking in wisdom.

Lest we misunderstand what is implied, James takes pains to define this wisdom for us in 3:17, 18. In the first place, he suggests it is:

(a) *Pure*: This word, *hagnos*, means pure enough to approach the gods. True wisdom is so cleansed of ulterior motives, including self, that it is pure enough to see God. (Matt. 5:8. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.") This wis-

dom is pure because it comes from God and leads to God.

(b) *Peaceable*: This word suggests wisdom which brings about right relationships. There is a clever kind of arrogance which seems to separate man from man, which fosters a sense of superiority. However, the wisdom spoken of here is that which binds men to each other and to God. During these days of

the question with a readiness to admit we might even be wrong. "Conciliatory" is Moffatt's word for this quality.

(e) *Full of mercy and good fruits*: The Greeks defined mercy as pity for the man who is suffering unjustly. The Christian takes this much further, and extends mercy to the one who has brought the trouble upon himself. In other words, we have a responsibility to the man who has no one but himself to blame for his difficulty, but we endeavour to offer some practical help. This wisdom enables us to move among men with a sympathy that is sufficiently genuine to try to be practical.

(f) *Without partiality*: This phrase means undivided or without variance. It suggests a man of fixed principle. There are people who seem to change to suit the occasion. Perhaps James is thinking of the person with one set of manners for the rich and another for the poor (James 2).

(g) *Without hypocrisy*: "Too many hypocrites" is, of course, a charge that is constantly levied at the Church. Hypocrisy however cannot be confined to the Church, for any man is a hypocrite who professes one code of conduct and condones or actually engages in another. A man who takes on himself solemn marriage vows and appears a model husband, but carries on an

GOD'S RESPECT FOR PERSONALITY: (1:9-11)

In these verses, James reveals how God brings to the Christian that which he needs. For example, Christianity brings to the man of "low degree" a new sense of his importance. It makes him realize that he is important to God. On the other hand, it brings a proper sense of value to the rich man. A man who puts his trust in riches is very much subject to the chances and changes of life. James no doubt took the picture of the grass withering (v. 11) from Isaiah 40:6, 7.

CROWN OF LIFE (v. 12)

In verse 12, James returns to the question of temptation, and suggests that the man who is victorious will receive the "crown of life". The picture of the crown is employed on a number of occasions in the New Testament. Paul speaks of the crown of righteousness (2 Tim. 4:8) and the crown of rejoicing (1 Thess. 2:19). Peter makes reference to the crown of glory (1 Peter 5:4). The of in each of these phrases means "which consists of". It is the crown which consists of righteousness, which consists of rejoicing, which consists of glory. To the man who overcomes temptation is given the crown which consists of life.

Then in verses 13-15, James places the responsibility for sin upon man. From the dawn of history, man has attempted to shift the blame for his own sin to others (Gen. 3:12, 13). To James, it is man's desire that is responsible for sin (v. 14, 15). Though we cannot escape temptation, we can have victory in spite of it (1 Cor. 10:13). "God . . . with the temptation will also make a way of escape." The promise is not for grace to dodge the temptation, but strength to bear it. God has promised that He will never allow the trials and sufferings of life to be too great for us.

In *A belief that behaves*, Guy King gives us an illustration that we might well use to close this study. A pair of little arms were one day stretched out while father piled up goods for his small son to carry to the other end of the shop. As the wee person still waited for more, an onlooker said, "You can't manage any more". The answer came back, "Father knows how much I can carry." Substitute the Father for that father, and I believe you will come close to understanding God's help in the hour of temptation.

(To be continued)

Lesson No. 103

The "War Cry" BIBLE SCHOOL

PEACE AND WAR

By Captain
FRANK DIXON



WOULD you believe that as much as 10,000 years ago primitive man was entreating his god, with war dances, to give him victory when he went out to fight against his enemies? Cave drawings in Spain, made at this time, substantiate such a claim.

It seems as though war has at least had a toe-hold ever since the days when, we are told, Lucifer the angel was caught up with his own self-importance and was cast out of heaven as a result.

What is the ingredient of man that barters both for war and peace? Ever since Adam and Eve were beguiled by Satan, and disobeyed God, mankind has had to contend with this struggle between war and peace.

First it was one man against another man; and then family against family, and gradually it expanded until whole nations were involved; indeed, until the whole world was caught up in this struggle of war and peace. It probably commenced with name-calling, which led to fist-swinging and then to the use of clubs, spears, swords, bows and arrows, revolvers, rifles, cannons and bombs! (This is but a layman's list of weapons; I'm sure the professionals could enlarge upon it.)

This struggle of war and peace is no longer something that is far removed from us. We are all aware that the pressing of a single button could unleash a nuclear holocaust, such as the world has never before witnessed. The tremendous knowledge of these circumstances should make us aware that Christians cannot remain silent and unconcerned about the issues. We must have some conviction on this matter, the same as we do with the other great issues of our day.

Christ's teaching

The whole context of war is opposed to the teaching of Christ, except for the fact that Jesus said, "These things have I spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world" (John 16:33). It is an interesting observation that during the first two centuries after Christ's sojourn upon earth there is no record of soldiers who were Christians.

This fact, however, can be contrasted with the Crusades of the twelfth to fourteenth centuries which commenced with a spirit of high idealism but degenerated into nothing more than a bloodbath.

Next came the "just" wars, in which it was felt that as long as it was only soldier fighting against soldier, and both had voluntarily committed their services to the war, then the Christian conscience ought not to be offended. Murder in this context was to be regretted but everyone who entered into the battle knew that this was a part of the consequence. However, the "just"

war soon disappeared and innocent numbers of our world society were conscripted and countless hundreds of thousands of unarmed men, women and children were murdered in the consequences of a so-called "just" war. Today, with the use of the latest armaments, the disguise has been removed and we know there is no such a thing as a "just" war. The object today has to be total ruin of the enemy, which necessarily includes thousands of innocents who have had no say whatsoever.

War is a man-made disaster! It never accomplishes the purposes for which it was initiated. It exists only where there is no effective law. We are told that the causes of war are usually one of four things: a desire for land, a desire for wealth, a desire for power or a desire for security. We are also told that the reasons for war are most often quite different from the causes, and usually are not mentioned. Some reasons could be political, economic, ideological or even racial.

Balance of terror

We are told by the nuclear nations of the world that a balance of power must be kept in order to deter the enemy. Today we call it a "balance of terror". As a result of this the world is forced to live in a nuclear atmosphere. Men's hearts grow faint at the possibility of what could happen as the result of a single accident. A report recently presented at the United Nations states that there are enough nuclear arms and bombs to obliterate all of the human race. This is cause for Christian alarm indeed!

Where do we stand in this matter of war and peace? Jesus said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you" (Matt. 5:44). Is this simply a goal that is out of the reach of Christians today? Is it simply idealistic? Perhaps we feel that this kind of thing is all right for a purely local setting but that when it becomes a national or international setting we then have to remember that it was uttered some 2,000 years ago.

Surely today, the Christian conscience, in a so-called Christian society, should be willing to take the

Uninvolved, until.....

A testimony given in Toronto's Varsity Arena during the recent National Congress.

MY story is simple. It lacks the acute dramatic change in a way of life like so many testimonies, yet I feel it still has merit. It certainly has for me.

To the best of my knowledge, none of my family have been, or are Salvationists; but my parents always taught me to respect the Army for the fine work it does. As I grew up and matured I also developed this respect, but it was mainly directed towards its great social and welfare services and talented musicians. I was not religious and I didn't go to church. On occasions I had the urge to attend an Army meeting, through seeing and hearing the Sally Ann on the street corner; but I didn't want to get involved, or wear a uniform and set myself apart on a pedestal where I knew only too well I could so easily be knocked off. This required involvement kept me away.

The sands of time ran on, and years passed. I eventually found myself in Africa where I met and married my wife. More years passed. We returned home to England, then on here to Canada.

My wife, on the other hand, was deeply religious. One Sunday early this year she was pestering me as usual to go to church with her, when instead of the normal answer, I said: "The only place I will go to is The Salvation Army." And like most women, unpredictable, she replied, "All right we'll go today." I was well and truly caught in a trap of my own making.

We went to the local corps. The red carpet was rolled out for us! We were welcomed and made to feel at home. We enjoyed the service. We signed the visitors' book before leaving. Though we received some blessing on that first night, even now I am not quite sure that I would have returned, because of this question of involvement.

A few days later we received a letter from The Salvation Army. One of the first things I saw when I opened it was the term, "adherent". I read on. This was the thing. Painless! It was just right up my street. Belonging to, but not involved like a "soldier". I now felt quite happy in attending. Now I was able to ask questions, feeling safe. I found that there were other ranks beside "Captain", and that for years I had been promoting Lieutenants and demoting Colonels.

I was very happy as an adherent, or "apprentice" as I like to think of it, but not as happy as I was to become. While serving as an "apprentice", I grew spiritually; and I am happy to say that I accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as my Saviour — and stepped through the door into a new world.

We are now both Salvation Army soldiers, and our uniforms are being tailored. Now I turn the last leaf of my story.* If our story were put in book form, I feel sure that it would have to be in two volumes: one for this life on earth, and the other for the life hereafter. At the end of Volume One would appear the same phrase as at the beginning of Volume Two: "And they lived happily ever after."

HUGH JOHN BLUNDELL McCAFFREY,
WILLODALE CORPS

*At this point, the General or the Commissioner to my rear shouted: "It's not the end, only the beginning!"

initiative and do all within its power to have the leaders of our nations take the first positive step in disarmament. Naturally we don't have the complete answer since we know that many peoples of the world, as well as many of our own nation, are not willing to embrace the Christian faith and the "non-retaliation" teaching of our Lord Jesus Christ, and politicians must take their mandate from the people. In this day we must be willing to say that outside of local and national police forces for internal purposes, we are willing to rely upon international law and international police-keeping forces, without the use of nuclear weapons,

and whose actions are based upon defence and not defiance.

And finally, as Christians, we know that the only lasting measure for peace is the love of God, which passeth all understanding. Therefore, if I may paraphrase the words of our blessed Lord, we must work the works of Him that sent us while it is day: the night cometh when no man can work. We who know this peace must be alive to the opportunity and challenge which confronts us. Our own peace is in no way consistent with the spirit of war. War is born in the hearts of men; whereas God is the originator of His peace. May we do all that we can to win a tired and somewhat disillusioned world unto God who is the fountainhead of all peace.

Second Article in a Series on Christian Ethics

"Mail" Corps Cadet Scholarship Winners

IT is announced by the Territorial Youth Secretary that the following young people have been awarded prizes in connection with the annual "Mail" Corps Cadet Scholarship, the work being surveyed encompassing 1966.

1st Prize — Corps Cadet Merle Jones,
Hamilton Citadel, Bermuda Division
2nd Prize — Corps Cadet Barbara Burrows,
Vancouver Temple, B.C. South Division
3rd Prize — Corps Cadet Nancy Fox,
New Liskeard Corps, Northern Ontario Division

Congratulations are extended to these young folk, and it is hoped that this announcement will provide an incentive for even more diligent efforts amongst young people in their corps cadet studies.

American Musicians final "Expo" Visitors

THE "Expo '67" series of musical festivals in Montreal was brought to a conclusion with the recent visit of the New York Staff Band under the direction of Captain Vernon Post. This greatly travelled musical combination demonstrated a gain in their fine musicianship and excellent Salvationism during their visit. Of special note was the soul-inspiring singing of the band as a male chorus, an emphasis of their ministry which brought much spiritual blessing.

The Saturday evening festival took place in the Montreal Citadel and the programme covered a wide spectrum of music from favourites of yesteryear to manuscript compositions not yet printed. Individual items included a cornet solo by Bandsman Derek Smith, "Happy all the day", and a trombone presentation by Bandsman Allister Stickland, "The eternal quest". Vocally, Lieut.-Colonel Olaf Lundgren rendered "Down but not out". The band's items included "Ceaseless service", "Triumph of Peace" and the festival march, "Detroit Citadel". Chairman for the event was the band leader, Colonel Herbert Martin.

The visitors took prominent part in all services on Sunday. The holiness meeting was led by Brigadier Robert Schram, the message given by Colonel Martin. In the evening the Colonel was the meeting leader, two of the bandsmen giving a stir.

NOTES IN PASSING

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of the aged mother of Brigadier Thomas Ellwood, who passed away in England.

* * *

Travel plans have been made for the return of Brigadier and Mrs. George Ostryk to missionary service in Japan. Following weekend visits to Winnipeg and Vancouver, they will leave the last-named city on December 6th, to set sail from San Francisco on board the "President Cleveland" on December 10th. The Brigadier's new home address will be: 39, 21 Wada, 2 Chrome, Suginami-Ku, TOKYO, Japan.

* * *

The Stratford Corps, Ont., will be celebrating its eighty-third anniversary on the weekend of November 18th and 19th, the meeting leaders to be Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Sharp. Musical guests will be the Hamilton Temple Band. Former officers are invited to send greetings to Lieutenant G. McCaughey, 94 Caledonia St., Stratford, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. Major Alex. Turnbull has been awarded the Long Service Order Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years as a Salvation Army officer.

AC SAL Members at Dovercourt

THE deep concern for the spiritual life of the Army shown by the Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen was commended by the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman) at the commencement of the Sunday morning holiness meeting he conducted at Dovercourt immediately following the 2nd annual convention of ACSAL. Several of its members were on the platform with Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman and participated in the meeting.

A Newfoundland representative, Young People's Sergeant-Major Frazer Banfield, of Grand Falls, spoke of his sense of the presence of Christ in his life in every day, but particularly during the dark times; Corps Sergeant-Major Wm. Bennett, of Calgary Citadel, testified to the blessing of holiness which he first claimed at a Bible camp in Miracle Valley, B.C. Another ACSAL member, Songster Leader Bert French, of Galt, opened the meeting in prayer.

To attend the ACSAL convention David Knight had travelled all the way from Bermuda, where he conducts the band at the St. Georges Corps. His heart-warming testimony in song was a helpful prelude to the Commissioner's address, when guidance was given in holy living. The Territorial Commander described a sanctified soul as one in whom Christ has the ascendancy and showed how this experience develops through his attitude to his

personal circumstances and in his relationship with others.

The Divisional Chancellor, Major Leslie Titcombe, accompanied the Commissioner.

Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman returned to Dovercourt in the afternoon for the monthly musical meeting over which the Territorial Commander presided. Bandmaster Ian Watkinson led the opening song, Major Titcombe offered prayer and the President of ACSAL, Retired Bandmaster Wm. Habkirk, introduced the chairman.

David Knight so captivated his audience with his two vocal solos that the Commissioner asked him to bring further inspiration at the close of the meeting, before Mrs. Wiseman gave the benediction. This smiling Bermudian gets so carried away by the words he sings, especially those about his Saviour, that he occasionally leaves the music to the pianist. But when he accompanied himself in the singing of a well-known Negro spiritual he gave a brilliant keyboard performance to liven what he called the rather sentimental setting it was usually given. As the chairman said, he has "something unique" to offer.

One of the youngest bandsmen, Terry Robbins, read a Scripture portion and testified to God's nearness in his life at school and at home.

United Singing Group

Anticipating the forthcoming amalgamation of Dovercourt and Rexdale Corps, the young people's singing company has already combined under the leadership of Fred Richards. Their contribution showed as much careful rehearsing as that of the songster brigade who gave two lively numbers under the baton of Wally Bunton. The band provided a march, a tone poem and a selection, preceded in each case by explanatory comments from the chairman.

"Instant poetry" was the comment on the courtesies expressed in verse by the Commanding Officer, Major Reg Hollman, written as the meeting proceeded.

The address on Sunday evening was given by Songster Mrs. Betty McBride (Montreal), a vice-president of ACSAL. She spoke of the strength of the Lord which is available to all. Songster Karen Lee Kitson contributed a vocal solo and the band and songsters rendered further items.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Brigadier Howard Orsborn from Melbourne, Australia, on October 27th. She will be remembered for her service with her husband at the Toronto and the Newfoundland Training Colleges, the Brigadier being principal of the last-named centre.

As Olive Cattle she became an officer from East Finchley, Eng., in 1938 and was appointed to corps work. Following her marriage to the then Captain Orsborn service was given in the War Emergency Department and at the International Training College. In 1948 she was transferred with her husband to New Zealand where they gave ten years of service in corps and divisional appointments.

Their last appointment involved responsibility for the training college in the Australia South Territory. Sympathy and prayers are expressed to the Brigadier in Australia and to David, a son, who is Songster Leader of the St. John's Temple Corps, Newfoundland.

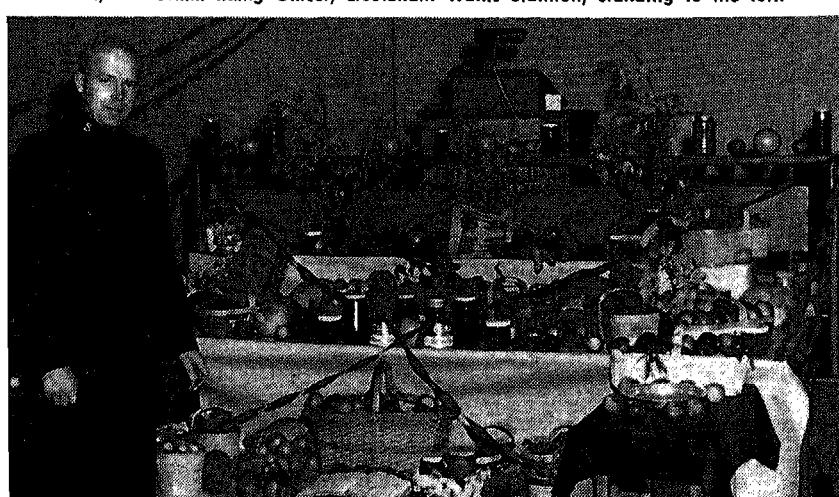
CENTENNIAL PROJECT

A CENTENNIAL project sponsored by the Army's Red Shield Services at Soest, West Germany was a torchlight procession involving some 600 scouts and cubs of five nations. The Hanover (Germany) Salvation Army Band led the march through the streets, hundreds of people witnessing the scene.

The market place opposite the City Hall was the site for a gigantic camp fire, the Canadian engineers supplying the props. Community singing was a feature of the event.

Following this the city auditorium came alive for an hour and a half as doughnuts and cocoa were served to the young people, supplies being made available by the local military messes. The Canadian brigade commander and his staff were on hand for the festivities.

A season of thanksgiving in many centres has featured the produce of the land in brightly coloured displays. This Harvest Festival setting was arranged at the New Liskeard Corps, Ont., the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Wallis Stanton, standing to the left.



Spiritual Campaign has Area-wide Impact

Days of expectancy and prayer preceded the visit to the Medicine Hat Corps, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Henry van Trigt), of the Spiritual Special, Captain Wm. Clarke. No sooner had the intrepid evangelist arrived than the management of the local television station was anxious to conduct an interview with him and the corps officers.

This tremendous opportunity of appearing at a peak viewing time enabled the Captain to reach into many homes as did his further six noon-hour devotional programmes which were well received in the listening and viewing area. This extended into the province of Saskatchewan. The Captain was also interviewed over the local radio station.

Local schools welcomed the visit of Captain Clarke, emphasizing as he does the importance of the eyes to normal living. Rather than meeting with a large assembly one school arranged for the Captain to speak to eight smaller groups of approximately sixty students each. One teacher, so impressed with the Captain's message, made arrangements to take in seven of the eight lectures given. The Captain also visited a church-sponsored high school, meeting with the students from their Bible school as well.

Crowds at the evening rallies were most encouraging, many returning time and time again during the twelve-day crusade to enjoy the messages from the Bible. Many

from local churches joined with the local Salvationists and the Captain was invited to be guest speaker at the monthly Youth for Christ rally.

The musical presentations of the Captain were much appreciated as he made effective use of his tape-recorder and accordion along with the corps piano and organ. The evangelist also spent one evening telling his own challenging story.

Open-air meetings held throughout the crusade were well attended. Comrades of the nearby corps of Maple Creek, Sask., joined with the local Salvationists for some of the meetings. It is estimated that over 2,000 heard the messages of the Captain in the corps building plus the many others who were contacted over radio and T.V.



The corps building at Jane St., Toronto, has recently been renovated and re-opened for service to the community. Conducting the meeting held in connection with this event were the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe (right). The Major has just presented a new corps flag to the Commanding Officer, Captain Bent Hougesen.

LEAGUE OF MERCY WORKERS ENJOY DAY OF INSTRUCTION AND BLESSING

FROM eight centres in the Saskatchewan Division over sixty league of mercy members assembled in the Regina Citadel for a conference, the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell, being the speaker.

The first session, which was presided over by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson, opened with a devotional period. In the keynote message Lieut.-Colonel Burnell outlined the

values and challenges of the work at its best and the standards set by Christ for those who accept the responsibility of this visitation ministry.

The second session took the form of a forum as various discussion groups dealt with matters relative to the efficiency and spiritual effectiveness of the league. Keen and profitable interchange took place following which the findings of the groups were presented by the reporters along with their practical suggestions.

The territorial secretary made valuable comments relative to the remarks and suggestions and gave a most interesting résumé of the history of the league and outlined future plans particularly the role of the associate member.

A banquet was held, the local league secretary, Mrs. C. West welcoming the members. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Jackson, led a period of singing, after which each league gave brief highlights of the work done in its area.

In the evening a well-attended recognition meeting was held. Lieut.-Colonel Burnell presided, the Regina Citadel Band and Songsters participating. Junior soldiers of the local corps presented the Scripture portion and a timbrel display was also given. A women's trio participated and Mrs. L. Meiklejohn's recitation entitled "Your league of mercy basket" was most appropriate.

(Continued in column 4)



ABOVE: Harvest Festival meetings at Meadow Lake Sask., were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson assisted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain John Wilder. Mrs. Jackson and the Captain are seen with comrades of the corps and the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Lewis Jackson. RIGHT: Comrades of the Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, emphasized Rally Day by conducting outdoor youth meetings. Interested onlookers gather round a puppet show organized by Dr. Jim Watt. The corps bus was available to transport interested young folk back to the hall for a special meeting.



Building Renovated

IT was an important moment in the history of the Jane St. Corps, Toronto (Captain Bent Hougesen) when the newly renovated corps building was officially opened and dedicated.

The outdoor ceremony commenced with stirring music supplied by the Rowntree Band. The Divisional Chancellor, Major Leslie Titcombe, cut the ribbon and declared the building officially opened, the assembled company moving inside for a service of dedication.

A bright song of testimony launched the indoor gathering, prayer being offered by the Assistant Property Secretary, Brigadier Reg. Butler. Greetings were extended by Controller Phil White on behalf of the Borough of York, the Scripture portion being read by Mrs. Titcombe. Beverly Horton soloed before Captain Hougesen expressed appreciation to those comrades who, in specific ways, had given so much time in actual labour on the building project.

The song of dedication, "Bless this house", was sung by Bodil Hougesen before Major Titcombe dedicated the renovated structure to the glory of God. The challenge to consecration of life continued during the meetings led by Major and Mrs. Titcombe on the Sunday following, a new corps flag being presented at this time.

(Continued from column 3)

ate. Three new members were commissioned and Brother A. Miles, of the Regina Citadel Corps, received his ten-year certificate of appreciation.

The Weyburn League depicted a heart-moving incident of league work after which Mrs. Brigadier Wm. Shaver soloed. The local league enacted "Pages from Regina League of Mercy history" which included an up-to-date report from Mrs. West. In a period of dedication at the conclusion of the meeting two comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat. The Commanding Officer, Captain Keith Hall, closed with prayer.

METRO-TORONTO UNITED MEETING

NORTH TORONTO CORPS
7 Eglinton Ave. E.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 8 p.m.

Speaker:
Brigadier Arthur Pitcher

Woman Talk



OTHER PEOPLE'S CHILDREN

☆☆ Quite some time ago I was given a book called "The Growing Years" written by Helen R. Lee. It is a book for Christian parents and should be a companion to Dr. Spock himself on the bookshelf.

It covers a host of subjects—real issues in every family from the viewpoint of practical Christianity: subjects such as school influence, leisure, discipline, freedom, riding out the storms of ill health, disappointment, friction, and our relationship with the neighbourhood—and the neighbourhood children!

There is rarely a shortage of children at our house, and I personally find them a great challenge, especially when the ways of life and activities differ greatly. Concerning our Christian responsibility to them, Mrs. Lee says, "Our consistency and courtesy, and genuine interest and sympathy, even the unobtrusive orderliness of our way of life, may speak much to an impressionable child whose own home background is possibly very different."

It is so, that in the growing years God uses even these simple routine and everyday things we take for granted to further His cause!

WHITHER BOUND?

☆☆ Ours is a relatively small town (population 6,500). Perhaps this contributes to the involvement and excitement there is in the erection of the new citadel being built in Labrador City. Periodically from the platform is heard the appeal for the men to donate their time and labour to speed the work, and inevitably every drive around town includes going past the citadel to see what more has been done. Recently the wide cement steps of the front entrance were poured. Perhaps it was this very thing which prompted a contributor to our weekly news-sheet to submit the following story. I'd like to think so!

"A new church was being built and the work-

low heat, stirring frequently, for about 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Add hamburger and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until meat is no longer pink. Add catsup, salt and pepper and blend well.

Simmer hamburger mixture very slowly for 15 to 20 minutes to blend flavours. Then spoon off any excess fat and serve on toasted buns. Nice with potato chips, pickles and crisp carrot and celery sticks. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

Note: For a "hotter" hamburger mixture, add a little red pepper.

Melt fat in heavy skillet; add onion and green pepper to hot fat. Cook slowly over

BARBECUED HAMBURGER

2 tablespoons fat
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and finely chopped
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup green pepper
1 pound hamburger
1 cup catsup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
8 hamburger buns, split and toasted on the grill

Melt fat in heavy skillet; add onion and green pepper to hot fat. Cook slowly over

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS MRS. CAPT. WILFRED HAMMOND LABRADOR CITY, LABRADOR



men had just laid the steps that led up to the main door.

There wasn't a bump or a lump to be seen on the smooth cement as the workmen laid down their tools for the day. Then a young mother came along with a child in her arms. The day was warm and she was tired and weary from the heat, so on reaching the church she put the child down while she rested for awhile. Alas, she didn't notice the step where she set the boy was still soft and wet—and before she could do anything about it there were two tiny footprints imprinted in the cement.

Next morning when the workmen returned they found the marks of the little feet. They were about to smooth them over when the foreman said, "Leave them—I'm sure the Lord won't mind a child's footsteps at His door!"

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it."

FOR MOTHERS EVERYWHERE

TO MY SON

Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part

That you seem to be fibre and core of my heart?

None other can pain me as you, son, can do;

None other can please me or praise me as you.

Remember the world will be quick with its blame

If shadow or stain ever darken your name.

Like, Mother, like son, is the saying so true

The world will judge largely of Mother by you.

Be this then your task, if task it shall be,

To force this proud world to do homage to me;

Be sure it will say, when its verdict you've won,

She reaps as she sowed. This man is her son.

(S. Leroy Mendel)

RECIPE

☆☆ A great favourite at our house are miniature shortbread tart shells filled with lemon butter. In moving, I lost my recipe for the butter, and only recently found another I like. This makes quite a quantity and keeps indefinitely in the fridge.

Lemon Butter

1 lb. sugar	3 lemons
6 egg yolks	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. butter

" HIDING" THE WORD

☆☆ I recently came across one of Charles Cartwright's cartoons. It depicted a harassed husband frantically searching through the bookcase. An alarmed wife behind him was exclaiming.

"THE BIBLE? Cedric Smith, what have you been up to?"

It seems that a lot of people have to get into a tight spot before looking inside the Bible. I was reminded of a man who visited my home town several years ago. He didn't carry a Bible,

but asked for one from which to read at each house he visited, and noted whether or not one was handy, its whereabouts known—or if it were dusty from non-use. I suspect more than one household was embarrassed!

My husband and I gave our daughter a Bible for her seventh birthday. It is her pride and joy and she senses the thrill of being able to read alone such passages as the Beatitudes. But I wonder—what of the future? Will it too be relegated to the bookcase and forgotten? Perhaps the best answer lies in the word itself. "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee."

AMONG YOUR "BLESSINGS"

☆☆ The housewife of today lives in a magic push-button world. Perhaps you'll appreciate this more after reading the following!

GRANDMOTHER'S WASHDAY "RECEET"

(Both spelling and philosophy are originally written)

1. Bild fire in back yard to heat kettle of rain water.
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.
3. Shave one hole cake lie soap in bilin water.
4. Sort things. Make 3 piles. 1 pile white. 1 pile collard. 1 pile work britches and rags.
5. Stur flour in cold water to smooth then thin down with bilin water.
6. Rub dirty spots on board. Scrub hard, then bile. Rub collard but don't hile—just rench and starch.
7. Take white things out of kettle with broomstick handle then rench, blew and starch.
8. Spreid tee towels on grass, hand old rags on fence.
9. Pore rench water on flower bed.
10. Scrub porch with hot soapy water.
11. Turn tubs upside down.
12. Go put on clean dress—smooth hair with side combs—brew cup of tee—set and rest and rock a spell and count blessings.

I found this in a cookbook given me entitled "Prairie Pantry". The Manitoba Hydro suggests you hang a copy of this over your automatic washer, and when things look bleak, read it again.

TIPS AND TRICKS

☆☆ When mailing a "get-well" card to someone in the hospital, use HER return address in the upper lefthand corner of the envelope rather than your own. In this way, should the person have been released from the hospital, she is assured of getting the card nevertheless.

A THOUGHT

☆☆ "Character is built out of circumstances—from exactly the same materials one man builds a palace, while another builds a hovel."

LOVE'S OFFERING

THINE were the hands that took and blessed
The loaves of barley bread
A lad had brought, and from that gift
A multitude was fed.
Perhaps, alike, Thy hands will bless
These simple gifts we bring,
And through love's miracle will feed
Some spirit's hungering.

ARMY TRAINING FOR INDIAN DOCTORS AND NURSES

Though in the Catherine Booth Hospital we aim to meet present medical needs with the best tools and skills of today we love tradition and find inspiration in it. "Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime," Longfellow reminds us, but continues more sombrely, "And, departing, leave behind us footprints on the sands of time."

Charles Stiebel was one who left a footprint in the sands of Nagercoil. Time and tide wash out footprints and nothing remains of Stiebel's work but the memory. In 1912-13 when he was surgeon to this hospi-

Lieut.-Colonel Harry Williams, FRCS., FICS., is Chief Medical Officer at the Catherine Booth Memorial Hospital, Nagercoil, South India. He gave this address at the opening of Stiebel House, a new hostel for junior doctors at the hospital.

tal, a medical school flourished and Charles Stiebel lectured in anatomy and surgery. The three-year course included a practical apprenticeship in hospital and its village branches

(Continued in column 3)



RIGHT: Nurses graduation exercises were held at the same time as the opening of Stiebel House. The nursing school offers an integrated course in nursing, midwifery and public health and post-basic courses in reconstructive surgical and ophthalmic nursing. Here the wife of the consulting physician pins a hospital brooch on a graduating nurse. **LEFT:** The opening ceremony of Stiebel House with Lieut.-Colonel Williams reading the statement which is printed here.



(Continued from column 2)

and every student was bonded to serve in any of the hospitals for three years after graduating with a diploma recognized by the Travancore State. It is interesting to note that the Kerala Government has revived this apprenticeship to supply its rural hospitals with doctors.

Stiebel's memory is honoured here because of his complete lack of self-regard once he pledged himself to the service of Christ. Born in a fashionable quarter of London of a wealthy Jewish family he had a conventional English upbringing of public school and Cambridge University, studying medicine at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, where Florence Nightingale had earlier commenced the first formal school of nursing.

Led by curiosity

It was whilst a medical officer in London hospital that curiosity led him into The Salvation Army's Regent Hall in Oxford Street. It led to a spiritual awakening and he became a Christian though he never

ings, and I never knew such a place existed in this cold city. I didn't understand all the sermon, in fact very little of it, but I watched the people after the service. They were so friendly . . . they were concerned about each other's welfare . . . they were kind to me. If this is what a Christian is, I want to be one."

We knelt on the floor of my little office, and Huh Yong prayed a simple prayer of repentance and faith. When he left, I thought, "By this shall all men know that you are My disciples . . . when you have love one for the other."

formally enrolled as a Salvation Army soldier. Many here today can understand his inability to conceive of being a Christian other than in terms of a life-time's service to the poor and needy.

Like his senior colleague at Catherine Booth Hospital, Colonel Percy Turner, M.D., D.P.H., he took his time preparing until certain of his calling. He was elected F.R.C.S. (Edin.) in 1911 and married a nursing sister who shared his convictions about a life of service. Mrs. Stiebel was both theatre and surgical ward sister and they lived in Blue Bird Cottage which stood near the present hospital canteen.

Quiet and generous he made many friends here. One was Amy Carmichael of Dohnavur, who brought her Indian colleague, Poonammal, for surgery and stayed here several months. The Dohnavur Fellowship maintains a leprosy clinic today from a legacy he left. He joined the Indian Medical Service when World War I broke out and his death from a sniper's bullet outside the Mesopotamian city of Kut in 1917, parallels that of Dr. Harry Andrews, the founder of this hospital, who was killed whilst tending Indian casualties on the Afghan frontier.

Both India and Britain can be proud of such men and we need their spirit in 1967. No better name could be given to this hostel for junior doctors and we pray that of those who will live here, there may be some who catch Charles Stiebel's vision and serve his Master.

Stiebel would no doubt consider the Catherine Booth Hospital of today affluent, but this memorial to him is built out of material, stone, brick, and the remaining cost has been met by a legacy from a Salvation Army officer.

"I WANT TO BE A CHRISTIAN"

by Captain Fred Ruth, Korea

I FIRST met Huh Yong last November when he was standing shivering outside our headquarters wearing some ragged trousers and a thin T-shirt. Our clothing supply was very short at the time, but I managed to find him a much too large overcoat and apologized for having nothing better. His story is one of the thousands of tragedies of this land.

Orphaned at thirteen, he joined up with a United States military unit, where among many things—some good, some not so good—he learned to speak English. Later, by characteristic Korean determination, he managed to graduate from Seoul National University with a degree in English Literature. Opposing the advice of all his friends, he married a girl engaged in show business.

When her short-run popularity began to wane, she became an addict to narcotics, and her husband used every means to secure them for her. At the most hopeless point in their relationship the wife committed

suicide, and Huh was arrested for dealing in narcotics.

Following a year in prison, during which time he read *The War Cry* regularly, he was released, but, according to Korean law, he has no civil liberties for seven years. It has been a difficult struggle trying to find one person who will place confidence in him and give him an opportunity.

One night, while keeping a promise to meet someone at a local language institute, I wandered into the wrong place—a language school running in competition with the one across the street. There I was able to secure a position for Mr. Huh and he is proving to be worthy of the confidence.

My only request was that he attend meetings at the Seoul Central Corps. Following the first Sunday, he arrived at my office on Monday morning and said: "I have come with only one question today—what do I have to do to become a Christian? Yesterday I attended the meet-

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BINDER, Adolph (Eddy). Born at Boekarest on August 23, 1931. Last known to live in Vancouver, B.C. An offset printer. Wife has not heard from him since 1952. Possibly his mother, Rosa Binder, and his sister, Marianka, could also be with him. Wife desires to communicate re possibility of reunion and matters related to their children. 66-584

CHRISTIE, Margaret Amelia (née Bryan). Born May 3, 1896, at Newark-on-Trent, England. Married in England to Robert Christie on March 19, 1917. Later separated, the husband ultimately coming to Canada and the children being brought up by paternal grandparents. Inquirer and his sister eventually brought to Canada to join father (now deceased) in Montreal. Can anyone tell us what became of mother whom we seek? A son living in Canada inquires. 66-322

GRAY, Stanley William. Born June 18, 1928, in Co. Louth, Eire. Was an artificial limb maker and worked for firms in this business. Last known address was in Sydney, N.S. Previously had lived in Winnipeg. When husband left wife, the inquirer, in Sydney, N.S., it was ultimately necessary for her and their three children to return to her home in England. Is reconciliation possible? What are plans for their future? Irish, 6' tall. Has a mole on left temple. 67-509

HADDAL, Inga Kaare. Born January 31, 1942, in Norway. Last heard from in 1966, when he lived on tobacco farm at R.R. No. 1, Vitoria, Ontario. Had a temporary job and on leaving said he hoped to work in Ford factory a few miles away. Prior to this had lived in N.B., P.E.I., St. Catharines, Port Colborne. It is said he "unloaded ships at harbour in St. Catharines". Parents enquiring.

19-190
HEIKKILA, Frans Gabriel. Born March 1 (year not given) at Vesilhat, Finland. To Canada over 45 years ago. When last heard from in 1966 he lived in Port Arthur, Ontario. Wanted concerning maters of estate. 67-498

KUKKONEN, Johan Petteri. Born January 10, 1900, in Finland. To Canada in 1924. In 1948 his address was Clair, Saak. He worked on a farm and in the woods. Parents: Esa and Anna Lovisa Kukkonen. His brother, Tolvo, inquires. Can anyone enlighten as to his whereabouts?

16-908
LEWIS, Albert William (Bert). Born April 25, 1900, in Rossland, B.C. In 1956/57 was in Calgary, Alberta. Name of first wife—Theola; of second wife—Greta. Mother's name—Katie Lewis. His 46-year-old son, Roger, separated from his father since he was three years of age seeks him. By occupation was a cook. 18-746

MULROONEY, Raymond (Ray). Born August 11, 1946, at Red Island, P.B., Newfoundland. Has "Ray" tattooed on left arm. Last heard from by telephone from Toronto, July 30, 1967. Presumably not now in Toronto. Parents: Garrett and Margaret Mulrooney. Most anxious to hear from him. 67-521

ORME-SCOTT, Laurence Neville. Born November 11, 1917, in London, England. Has scar on forehead. Last heard from July, 1966. Held and may now hold executive position. Married in Lucknow, India, March 17, 1941. Wife—Kathleen. Children—Muri and Hugh. Was officer in Mahratta Infantry until 1948. Probably living in Vancouver area. Worked for Amazon Mines, Vancouver, B.C. Wife, living in England, desires his return home. 67-517

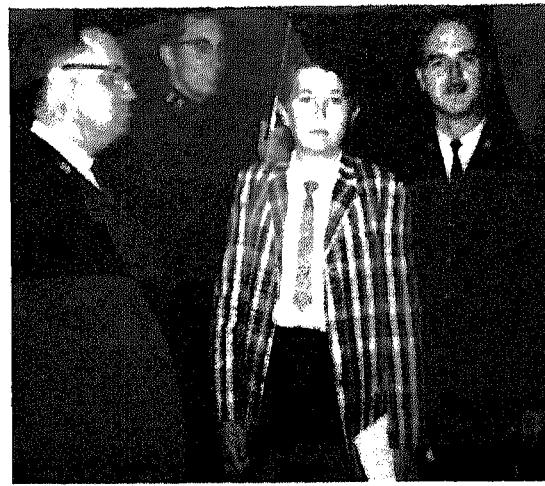
PEDERSEN, Anders Christian. Born in Denmark on January 5, 1934. Was a bricklayer. Lived on Isabella St. in Toronto. Has not written since Christmas, 1965. Sister, Aase Pedersen of Denmark, is concerned and desires to hear from her brother. 67-284

PELTONIEMI, Joho Erkki. Born November 22, 1883, in Sweden. Parents: Johan Aapo and Kaisa Valpu Peltoniemi. Came to Canada in 1903. Niece, Mrs. Jenny Andersson, writes with desire for reconciliation between himself and his sister. We have the address. 67-506

THOMBS, Robert Fuller. Born March 14, 1947, at Megantic, Quebec. Was at U.S. Naval Training Centre. Visited mother in Ottawa while on brief leave. Left to return for duty and has not been heard from since. Father and grandfather most anxious. Last contact May, 1966. Parents: Robert F. Thombs Sr., and Mrs. Donna Smith. Divorced. Is a seaman apprentice. Serial No. 904-27-20. If this brought to your attention, please contact us or one of our officers where you are, taking clipping with you. 87-336

WEEDON, Nana Serina Louise. Surname could be WEADON. Married. Born January 3, 1916, at Mistawasis, Sask. Blonde, 5' 7" tall, 135 lbs. Last met by inquirer in Vancouver in June, 1942. Father: Daniel G. A. Carlson. Mother: Ida Christine Carlson (née Hedberg). Both deceased. Husband: Ted. He was in airforce at Vancouver as a clerk supervisor. Sister, Mrs. Zena G. M. Wilson, is anxious to find. 87-282

(Continued foot of column 4)



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

APPOINTMENTS—

Captains Ronald Butcher, White Rock, Hendrick Verstege, Winnipeg Harbour Light
Auxiliary Captains Albert Ferris, Victoria Harbour Light; Elvet Morgan, Vancouver Harbour Light; Frank Phelps, Nelson
Lieutenant Allen Ryan, Prince Rupert

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Ivan Jackson
Mrs. Major Ivan Jackson

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Toronto Harbour Light, Sat., Nov. 18; Danforth Citadel, Wed., Nov. 22; Bermuda, Fri.-Tues., Nov. 24-28; Labrador City, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 2-3; Toronto Masonic Temple, Sat., Dec. 16 (Homeless Men's Dinner)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

North Toronto, Sun., Nov. 19; Windsor Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 2-3; Sarnia, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10; Long Branch, Sun., Dec. 17

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred: Cedarbrae, Sat., Nov. 25

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Kingston Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-19

Colonel Frank Moulton: Dovercourt, Sun., Nov. 26; Willowdale, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 2-3

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: Orillia, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-19

Colonel William Ross: Cottle's Island, Mon., Nov. 20; Summerford, Tues., Nov. 21; Moreton's Harbour, Wed., Nov. 22; Bridgeport, Thurs., Nov. 23; Carter's Cove, Fri., Nov. 24; Too Good Arm, Sat., Nov. 25; Fairbank, Sun., Nov. 26 [a.m.]; Horwood, Sun., Nov. 26 (afternoon); Birch Bay, Sun., Nov. 26 (evening)

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: St. John's Temple, Tues., Nov. 28; Labrador City, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 2-3

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: Jane Street, Sat., Nov. 25

Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan: Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, Fri.-Tues., Nov. 24-28

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morgan Flannigan: Dunnville, Sat., Nov. 18; St. Catharines, Sun., Nov. 19; Guelph, Tues., Nov. 21; Wingham, Wed., Nov. 22; Cobourg, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes: Bawmanville, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-19; Gananoque, Sun., Nov. 26

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe: Vancouver, Sun., Nov. 26

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Ratcliffe: Marpole, Sun., Nov. 19 (morning); Mount Pleasant, Sun., Nov. 19 (evening)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Douglas Sharp: Stratford, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-19

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Wells: Midland, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 2-3

Brigadier Arthur Pitcher: Scarborough Citadel, Sun., Nov. 26

Major Doris Fisher: East Toronto, Sat., Nov. 25; Guelph, Thurs., Dec. 7

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Dixon (R): Chatham, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-19

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Willowdale, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-19; Dunnville, Wed.-Wed., Nov. 22-29; Long Branch, Sun., Dec. 10; Lakeview, Sun., Dec. 17

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain William Clarke: Grande Prairie, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-19; Peace River, Tues.-Sun., Nov. 21-26; Edmonton Southside, Tues.-Sun., Nov. 28 - Dec. 3

UNIFORM FOR SALE

Lady's speaker uniform, size 22, offered for sale at \$40.00; like new. For information call 463-8543 (Toronto).

(Continued from column 1)

WILLIAMS, Eric Alfred. Born approximately in 1924. Served with Canadian Military Forces in the Netherlands in the summer of 1945. Was stationed at Utrecht and then demobilized before official term completed in autumn of same year. Mother is English. Has a brother, Lawrence, and three sisters. The inquiry comes from the Netherlands. Has to do with a "heritage in which Mr. Williams is involved". 66-260

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• TOKYO—American evangelist Billy Graham drew 44,000 people in the first two days of his Crusade International in Tokyo's Nippon Budokan.

More than 2,000 Japanese left their seats to stand in front of the North Carolina preacher when he closed his sermon by asking the audience to "accept Jesus Christ as your only God, turning from all other gods." Japanese church leaders described the response as "fantastic".

The strong start ended the speculation that Mr. Graham, a "virtually unknown" in Japan, could draw massive crowds in this country with less than one-half of one percent of its population being followers of the Christian religion.

Mr. Graham said, "Our hearts are thrilled to overflowing." He said he thought that the first three services proved that there is a spiritual heart hunger the world over and that many people will respond when the Gospel of Jesus Christ is preached.

This is Mr. Graham's first major evangelistic effort in Japan and the first time he has preached here since February, 1956. At that time he held a one-night rally in Tokyo that drew more than 10,000 people.

• MINNEAPOLIS—A survey sponsored by Ministers Life and Casualty Union elicited the general response that the number one practical problem of clergymen is "demands on time".

The ministers polled said they feel much more time needs to be spent in study and prayer, in preparation for church services, in youth work, in visiting the sick and in counseling.

Half the respondents feel that less time should be spent in administration and one-fourth feel that they should devote less time to church finances.

The amount of time that ministers feel should be spent in youth work has increased greatly since a previous survey in 1958. At that time only eleven percent felt that they "should spend more time" with youth. Today that figure has jumped to fifty-six percent.

Ministers' wives, asked to enumerate their three major problems, listed them as "money problems," "excessive demands for responsibilities in the church" and "too many meetings." These were closely followed by "absence of husband," "not enough family time" and "need for family privacy."

Sunday School Attendance Boosters

AT 'THE TRADE'

ATTENDANCE CHARTS FOR CLASSES

Our Attendance Chart #1671—Stars to be affixed	\$.40
(Approx. 45 lines for 13 week period)	
Journey With Jesus #1680—Stars to be affixed	.45
(Approx. 30 lines for 13 week period)	
Jesus Blesses The Children #1676	.50
Jesus Calls The Children #1681	.45
Jesus The Shepherd #1675	.50
Jesus And The Children #1677	.60
Journey Through Palestine #1670	.40
Know The Bible Honour Roll	.10
Wide Range of Attractive Absentee Cards	.35
Assorted Text Cards by the Sheet, all with Scripture Verse	
Small and Medium Size	.15
Assorted Book Marks	.27
Woven Bookmarks	.13
Ribbon Bookmarks—Golden Rule #30	.11
Praying Hands—metal on a chain—gold colour (in box)	.65
Plastic Bookmarks	.06
Plastic Ruler—6"	.06
William Booth Book Marks	.35

Dear Customer-friend:

Might we suggest this is an ideal time to try and boost your Sunday school attendances. To make this possible special effort must be put forth, and we are happy to remind you that we have a wide variety of supplies that should help you in your plans.

The above list is but a sample of what we can supply you with, and we would welcome both your enquiries and orders.

A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel
Trade Secretary

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

UNITED MEETING

THE first in a series of united holiness meetings was convened recently at the St. Georges Corps, Bermuda (Captain and Mrs. Henry Jewer), led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ernest Parr, assisted by Mrs. Parr. Designed to bring the corps of the islands together for fellowship and worship a representative group from all corps met with much spiritual expectancy.

Special guests included Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Nicholas Bell, of Montreal, who were visiting Bermuda for the first time. Their ministry during the meeting added much interest to the event. Also visiting was Captain Leo Porter, of London, Ont., who gave a forthright testimony of the joy of Christian living.

Musical support was given by the Hamilton Citadel Band and Songsters and the Shelley Bay Combo. Captain Fred Goobie led a period of lively testimony, many delegates to the Toronto Congress speaking of the joy of witnessing the working of God's Holy Spirit in the Mercy Seat results.

Captain Jewer and Mrs. Brigadier Charles Watt (R) also participated. A lunch was served after to all who attended the meeting.

CLIMAX OF YEAR-LONG PROGRAMME

A YEAR-long Partnership in the Gospel programme at Earlscourt climaxed on a recent weekend with a corps dinner, convened by the special events chairman and Mrs. Mildred Keith, and business meeting on Saturday evening, and a full Sunday considering laymen and their stewardship responsibility was held, with visitation.

This programme has been successfully led by Bandmaster Brian Ring, assisted by Contact Chairman (Band Sgt.) Gord Butcher; Vision Chairman Brother Doug Taylor; Publicity Chairman (Bdsm.) Wally Court; and Special Events Chairman Mrs. Eileen Cornish. Brigadier Fred Waller, Commanding Officer, worked closely with this group.

On the Saturday evening during the business meeting, attended by 175 soldiers and adherents, the vision chairman gave an expression of the hoped-for practical aims of his committee; a pertinent film gave further counsel in the matter of the layman's contribution; and the general chairman freely challenged the comrades present.

The guest speaker for the Sunday morning meeting was Dr. Nelles Silverthorne, prominent medical doctor of the city, and Christian layman associated with Knox Presbyterian Church. He guided a thorough Scriptural study of responsible stewards, before the fifty visitors participated in a short period of

The "Partnership in the Gospel" committee of the Earlscourt Citadel Corps, Toronto, is seen with the chairman, Bandmaster Brian Ring and the corps officers, Brigadier and Mrs. Fred. Waller.



CORNER BROOK, NEWFOUNDLAND was the scene of a great occasion, when the Territorial Commander officially opened the new corps building and designated the corps as the Corner Brook Temple. Premier Joey Smallwood was present and participated in the event.

This newly dedicated property comprises a senior hall seating up to 450, a similar young people's hall, plus two smaller auditoriums and is designed to meet the needs of a community of over 3,000 soldiers and adherents. We congratulate Corner Brook on this undertaking which was fully reported in "The War Cry".

dedication. In the "real Army" meeting at night the speaker was Mr. Elliott Stedelbauer, former world president of the Christian Business Men's Committee, and in an enthusiastic, up-beat manner he further commended the way of the Lord to his hearers.

During the afternoon 150 families were visited by the volunteer visitors, when commitment was discussed, the Scriptures read, and prayer offered. This is the basis of a ward system at the corps.

The Partnership programme at Earlscourt began early in the spring with a corps open forum. Out of this came current suggestions for the open house which followed shortly (when seventy-five people from this predominantly Italian district were registered).

Since that time the idea of stewardship has been permeating the congregation, and spiritual and therefore numerical and financial gains have been made. Preceding the day of dedication two Bible study nights were held when, during the Sunday night meetings, the congregation met in five groups at various places throughout the citadel and studied selected portions of the Bible together, coming back to the main auditorium for a final challenge by Major Leslie Titcombe on the first Sunday, and the Commanding Officer on the second.

Colonel

Leslie

Russell



• THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN •

MERITORIOUS RECOGNITION has been given to our Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Mabel Crotty, by the Ontario Hospital Association. At the annual meeting held in connection with the general convention for Ontario hospitals, Colonel Crotty was appointed vice-president of the Ontario Hospital Association. The Colonel has already served four years as a director of the association and in this further recognition, we would offer sincere congratulations.

* * *

WORLD ASSOCIATION FOR CHRISTIAN BROADCASTING is to convene their second assembly in Oslo, Norway, June 22nd to 27th, 1968. Broadcasting needs for propagating the Christian faith are a matter of concern whereby Christian standards and ethics are maintained and strengthened at home and abroad. This world assembly will share this responsibility among delegates from all parts of the globe in discussion and advisement on the effective use of this great media to the world.

International Headquarters has approved that Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar should be Canada's delegate at this world conference. The Colonel will also attend and participate in the Norwegian Congress of Salvationists to be conducted by the General in Oslo, June 28th to July 2nd, 1968.

* * *

A SIGNIFICANT APPOINTMENT has been gazetted—that of "Director for Christian Education". While linked with our youth programme, there is the wider connotation which places the emphasis on family life in a corps. From the primary, through the junior and intermediate grades of the Sunday school, there is more and more the awareness of the need to tie-in the young adult, married couples, and parents with the teaching programme of the corps.

Scarborough Corps has been selected for this appointment, where a Sunday School attendance nearing the 400 mark provides valuable family links to be maintained and developed in the community. Both the corps council and Territorial Headquarters share the hope that Captain David Hammond will prove this innovation to be well advised and successful.

* * *

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of ACSAL (Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen),

held in Toronto the following officers were re-elected:

President — Retired Bandmaster Wm. Hobkirk

Vice Presidents: Central Provinces—Mrs. Harry McBride. Young People's Sergeant-Major Carleton Carter

Western Provinces — Bandsman L. Sampson, Ph.D.

Atlantic Provinces — Corps Sergeant-Major Gordon Woodland, of St. John's Newfoundland.

One hundred per cent attendance of delegates, representing divisions throughout Canada, including Bermuda, was noted at the meeting.

* * *

THE SECRETARY OF STATE, OTTAWA, has intimated that on the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of Confederation of Canada the Centenary Medal is conferred on Commissioner Clarence Wiseman in recognition of valued service to the nation.

We congratulate the Commissioner who accepts this recognition as a tribute to Salvationists of Canada who, in all walks of life, serve for the betterment of this great nation.

NOVEL OUTREACH

AS a new approach to the "Mission to the people" crusade comrades of the Lakeview Corps, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Moore) obtained space and set up a display at the Streetsville Trade Fair.

About 7,000 people visited the fair and many stopped to speak to those on duty at the Army display. Copies of *The War Cry*, *The Young Soldier* and other periodicals, pamphlets and tracts were distributed.

OSHAWA CITADEL CORPS will observe SONGSTER WEEKEND

November 18-19

Saturday evening guests:
**PETERBOROUGH
TEMPLE SONGSTERS**

Sunday afternoon the Dovercourt Citadel Band will join the local songster brigade for a special programme

ALL ARE WELCOME

New Educational Appointments in Newfoundland

WORD has been received from Colonel Wm. Ross, the Provincial Commander for Newfoundland, of the appointment of Brother Chesley K. Brown, a life-long Salvationist, as the director of curriculum for schools of all denominations in the island province.

Brother Brown is the son of the late Lieut.-Colonel Chesley Brown and Mrs. Brown, the Colonel having served for many years as The Salvation Army's superintendent of education. He received a B.Sc. degree from McGill University in 1950, a M.Ed. from the University of Alberta and was to receive his Ph.D. in the fall convocation of the same university.

It is also announced that Mr. Bruce Woodland, the son of Major and Mrs. Charles Woodland (R), has been appointed director of public relations for the Memorial University of Newfoundland.



BLESSING OUTPOURED DURING CAMPAIGN

Men and women were saved and sanctified, young people sought the Lord and there was a renewing of consecration at East Toronto Citadel during the first series of meetings in the Metropolitan Toronto Division, conducted by Major and Mrs. George Clarke and Jane on their current Cross-Canada Crusade.

Sensitive to the needs of the people present, Major Clarke's challenging message preceded by meaningful musical contributions met with a gracious response. "Surely goodness and mercy" and "The more I surrender to Jesus" became theme choruses.

During the eighteen meetings conducted in eight days the first over-sixty club meeting at East Toronto was piloted by the visitors. A children's meeting and a visit to the home league were included. On the Friday night the initial meeting of the fall and winter series of united meetings for the division was led by Major Clarke. Musical sections assisting in the meeting were the cadets' band and the East Toronto Songsters.

Brother Philip Zbeetoff, of the Kamsack Corps, Sask., is an enthusiastic distributor of "The War Cry", one of many avenues of service he engages in. He is a real "trophy of grace", proudly wearing his uniform as he carries out his assignments for his Lord.



Saturday night was the occasion when youth moved on to the platform and a "Gospel Hootenanny" was held; the hall was packed for the occasion. The volume of music was turned up and the rhythm pronounced as guests, including Lieutenant Gary Venables, Glen and Marilyn Carter and Mrs. Wm. Turner, brought their vocal messages. The Clarkes and the "Crescendos" also participated and the gathering concluded with seekers at the Mercy Seat.

The prayer, planning and preparation by the East Toronto Corps and territorial evangelists was rewarded by the evidence of the moving of the Holy Spirit in the heart of the corps as forty adults and twenty young people made public commitments.

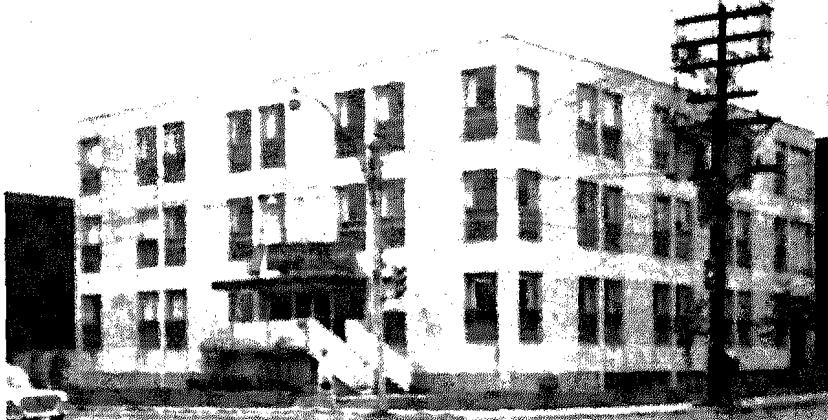
Effective Youth Witness

ON a recent Sunday evening at the North Toronto Corps (Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Tillsley) the meeting was devoted to youth, the young people's band and singing company taking part. Three young Salvationists, a third year university student, a doctor and a lawyer in training, testified to what Christ meant to them.

One admitted that his classmates looked askance at him for his religious beliefs, but he refused to be a "conformist" and was willing to be different if by so doing he could convince them that serving Christ was best. The young doctor told of being brought up in a Christian home but not deciding for Christ until a fellow student showed him what real unselfishness—the result of faith—could mean.

The young lady university student spoke of her joy at being able to witness for her Lord and to exert some influence on her fellow students. At the conclusion of the meeting a seeker was registered.

The Sunday morning meetings leading to Stewardship Sunday are



A general view of the Toronto Harbour Light Centre where an effective ministry amongst alcoholics of the Ontario area is carried on. As a half-way house the local centre also operates a farm known as Hope Acres, located north of the Metropolitan Toronto area.

A Newsman's Reaction to Evangelism

FTER attending a meeting held by Major and Mrs. George Clarke and their daughter, Jane, here in Powell River, B.C., and seeing the reaction of the teen-agers present, there is no doubt in my mind that their approach is right and proper. These kids are responding to music that speaks of victory and happiness. It is all too obvious that they have long rejected our mournful hymns of martyrdom, the musical legacy from our early religionists,

When Major Clarke and his family held a youth rally at the Salvation Army corps in Powell River the young people turned out en masse, and at the evening meeting youth all but outnumbered adults.

The obvious argument against this new concept is, of course, that the youngsters come merely to hear the music and that this is all they receive from the meeting. The first part of that argument may be true; the attraction of the music did draw them, but that they received nothing else could not be farther from the truth. Every song carries a message of salvation that

featuring the Captain's messages on Nehemiah and his fearless witness for Christ's cause.

The enrolment at the corps' over-sixty club now tops 330. A feature of a recent meeting was an exhibition of art produced by members of the group. H.P.W.

will remain with these young people, and has, in fact, led to the conversion of many across Canada during the Clarkes' tour.

But the miracle does not lie in the music alone. It is impossible to watch the Clarkes for long not to realize that they have a very deep love for young people that reaches out and touches a responsive chord in those they meet.

If the Clarke family's concept of reaching out with music and song and filling the need of our youth is working, as it seems to be, then it is right, and the time has come to change our views and conventions. Certainly there will be many who will strike out against it; but this is always the way with a new idea. Two thousand years ago one Man stood against the world and presented a new way of life. That man was Jesus and he gave us Christianity. Over one hundred years ago one man presented a new approach to Christianity. That man was William Booth and he gave us The Salvation Army.

As a radio news broadcaster I have seen, first hand, the tragedy of some of our young people, and it saddens me that we, as adults seem powerless to help them; as a born-again Christian it has troubled me that we have failed so miserably to reach our young people with the story and true meaning of salvation.

BILL CRUCKSHANK
CHQB Radio News

NOBODY THERE?

There is a wonder-working power which begins to operate the moment men and women accept God. Light springs up in the darkened windows; voices are heard, and soon the door is flung open and we are bidden welcome.

Practically the last words that William Booth uttered were "The promises of God are sure, if you only believe." Then, trying to raise himself from the pillow, he cried with a note of urgency in his voice, "But you must believe!"

One millionaire is reported to have said "Before I leap out of bed I always say 'I believe, I believe, I believe.' Three times, just like that. And I am never in a tailspin." If it is good for millionaires it is also good for ordinary folks—and the exercise can lead to spiritual riches beyond computation.

What will belief in God do for us? It will save us from our sins. It is high time some of us took the blinkers from our eyes so far as sin is concerned. We are too apt to think a sinner is a person who drinks himself to death, gambles all his wages away or beats up his wife. There are other forms of sin. A

straying sheep may be a foolish animal but nobody would think of it as a vicious one. Yet the Bible says "All we, like sheep, have gone astray" (Isaiah 53:6). Whether we are wolves or sheep, we need saving from ourselves.

Belief in God will help us to live life on a higher level. We become conscious of a higher world—a spiritual world—governed by higher laws. We find ourselves wanting to live in this world, learn these laws and breathe this atmosphere.

We make another discovery. We suddenly find that the Bible is true. We learn that the promises of God are sure. His word warms our hearts and fires our zeal. Verses reveal hidden meanings and as we continue to dig deep precious stones of truth are revealed.

Rejoicing in this new-found life of faith we become aware that heaven has come to earth. We do not have to climb the steep stairway to the skies. We find, as Hugh Redwood found, that God is the God of the every day. Like him, we are able to say "I believe in conversion because I am converted. I am a changed man leading a changed life."

And even if we are called upon to journey through a "midnight" experience, such as acute suffering or sudden bereavement, this pathway of faith will bring us to the inn of spiritual refreshment, where the Father waits to shelter and to succour. In spite of the gloom, we will know someone is there. David knew it, and the knowledge helped him to say, with sublime faith, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me" (Psalm 23:4).

There is Someone there!

Can such unshakable faith ever be yours? It can. Experiment! Determine for once to believe what God says. Trust Him first in the small things. A thousand doubts may clutch at your upstretched hands. Thrust them away. With all the sincerity your heart can muster, offer up your tiny bit of faith. You may have to pray, like the father of the demoniac son, "Lord, I believe, help Thou my unbelief" (Mark 9:24) but such a prayer will once more cause the healing power of Christ to work. Once you feel His power working you will never ask again, "Is there anybody there?"

(Continued from the front page)

FEATURING THE TROMBONE



The honour student at the Mid-Ontario Divisional Music Camp, Timothy Braund, receives the award from Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes while Captain James Reid and the music director, Bandmaster Bramwell Gregson, look on.

MEETINGS over the band weekend at Kitchener Citadel Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Clyde Moore), were under the leadership of Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins. Saturday evening a band programme was held, three bands, those of Woodstock, Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, and the local corps, being featured. The programme was varied and most interesting.

FOR SALE

Triumph duet concertina, double reeds, fifty-five keys with air return key. Black ebony construction, recently factory reconditioned. With case, \$70.00. Contact Brigadier Len. Knight, 1329 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

* * *

Oxford Alto Horn, brand new, complete with case; \$125.00. Ten band music books, also new; \$10.00. For further information contact Mrs. June MacKeigan, R.R. #6, Dunnville, Ont. (774-3015).

Sunday afternoon a trombone ensemble composed of bandmen from the Galt, Guelph and Kitchener Corps were featured along with the local band. Devotional meetings were led by the Colonel, much blessing resulting from the messages that were given.—M.B.

*I fled him, down the labyrinthine ways
Of my own mind . . .*

Where he cannot find the precise word he wants he makes one up, and thus makes his verse so much more concise than if he had stuck to conventional words. We find him, in "The Hound of Heaven", forming adjectives from nouns, as "vistaed hopes", "chasmued fears", "hearted casements". Such phrases are so much more economical than "hopes wide as vistas" or "fears deep or unsurpassable as chasms", or "casements in the shape of hearts", which most of us lesser mortals would probably have used.

This use of words, making one word do the work of several, is quite permissible. Another poet writing of foxglove bells says: "Should they startle over the land" where she should have said, "should they startle people who hear them ring out over the land". The existing line sounds so much more original and fresh, you will probably agree, and such writing will bring great pleasure to the discerning reader and writer.

But take care when experimenting in this manner to make the meaning absolutely clear, and do not over-use phrases like this or the writing will only sound affected and unnatural.

The two lessons to be gained from this week's study, then, are to learn from every circumstance in which we find ourselves, using all of life as a vehicle for our writing, and on a more practical note, precise and concise use of words as wheels and lubrication of that vehicle.

AN APPROACH TO POETRY

Songster Peter Cooke, of the Upper Norwood Corps, England, continues his informative series, dealing with one of the most interesting writers of religious verse, Francis Thompson.

ONE of the most interesting of English poets is surely Francis Thompson. The dreamy, bookish son of Roman Catholic converts, he was intended originally for the priesthood, but was considered too absent-minded and unpractical to be acceptable. This was a bitter blow to him and caused him to be more of an introvert than ever. He then studied medicine but disliked this so much that he failed his examinations.

Feeling a complete failure, he drifted to London. His father paid him a regular allowance, but after a time he stopped collecting it. He soon became a down-and-out, sleeping in the open, making a living by selling matches, unloading trunks and similar jobs.

But his genius refused to wear this cloak of hopelessness. He contributed a poem to a Catholic magazine, and was sent for by the editor —Wilfred Meynell.

Meynell showed true practical Christianity: he arranged for Thompson to have hospital treatment for his consumption and addiction to drugs. But more than this,

he showed him admiration and gave him encouragement.

Thanks to this friendship Thompson became a free-lance reviewer for papers of a literary character and wrote a number of articles of a high literary standard before he died of consumption at the age of forty-seven.

His suffering, physical, mental and spiritual, were entirely self-induced, and on the surface he would appear to have drifted through life, but out of his suffering came his poems, revealing rare and joyous vision of the Kingdom of God as he saw it.

His most familiar poem to Salvationists is "The Hound of Heaven" and our thanks are due to Colonel Bramwell Coles for his tone poem, "The divine pursuit", based on Thompson's work. But his poem, "The Kingdom of God", is familiar, too, with its inspired stanza:

*The angels keep their ancient places,
Turn but a stone and start a wing:
'Tis we, 'tis our estrangèd faces
That miss the many splendoured thing.*

(I am reminded of the German poet who wrote that "life's path is strewn with stones under which adders and scorpions lurk in readiness to strike at their prey". One poet saw scorpions and the other angels. But I digress.)

His use of words is fascinating. Consider these monosyllabic words with their steady relentless, almost monotonous tread and the sudden polysyllabic "labyrinthine" — almost as tortuous as the "ways" it describes:

*I fled him, down the nights and down the days,
I fled him, down the arches of the years,*



LEONARD GOES EAST

A New Serial Story by
LIEUT.-COLONEL ALBERT KENYON

1—MR. NIXON'S NEW IDEA

"THE following boys will see me after play-time this afternoon," said the headmaster. Standard VII sat up straight!

A silence descended upon the class and several normally pink faces turned a shade deeper as some of the boys recollected certain recent escapades. Was it to do with Farmer Brown and the field gate which had been left open? Had old Smith complained about his orchard? Pity, the football had "accidentally" dropped over the fence on to Mrs. Pertwee's cucumber frame!

"Hurry up, Sir . . . and let's know the worst," were the unspoken thoughts in the minds of those who faced the teacher's desk.

Then, as if conscious of the stir he had created in the hearts of his hearers, Mr. Nixon proceeded to read out a list of names. Six of them . . . seven . . . eight . . . and then "Leonard Woodward".

Leonard heard his name with amazement. He could recall nothing which he had done during the past few days which would warrant a summons to the headmaster's room. Then what else could it be?

But time cannot be hurried, which is just as true a saying as "time flies", and even though the rest of the class shared in the general speculation, patience had to have her perfect work. The afternoon dragged on until the appointed hour arrived.

Rather hot and bothered, the little crowd mustered outside the headmaster's study and awaited the call to enter. As they trooped in and looked anxiously at Mr. Nixon, they felt reassured. He seemed to be as calm as usual; there was not the ghost of a frown on his face; they need not have been unduly worried. His voice was quiet as he addressed the boys.

"Now, no doubt you are wondering why I have called you together like this." ("You bet we are," muttered Ginger Smith under his breath.) "I will set your minds at rest immediately. I have decided to form a special class for you who are older and more advanced than the other children. Many of you have been doing quite well in your lessons and don't want the last year or two of your school lives to be wasted. There is to be a Standard VIIa and you boys will be in it. It is hoped that we shall be able to include a little Latin and perhaps some rather more advanced arithmetic as well." ("Thought there would be a catch in it somewhere," muttered young Brown to his pal Percy.) "I have also secured a small telescope," continued Mr. Nixon. "We might profitably study the heavens and learn a little about the stars and their courses."

Excited gasps of wonderment escaped most of the boys and the headmaster smiled as he added, "But I expect you all to take full advantage of this new departure and to do your best to merit your places. You may go now."

So that was it! Sighs of relief were mingled with cries of enthusiasm once the little group was out in the sunshine again—to be met by a crowd of inquisitive classmates.

"What's on, chaps?" came the cry. "Come on, be sports and let us in on it." Then out it came—a Standard VIIa!

Leonard Woodward was as thrilled as any of them. The idea was fine . . . except for . . . what was it? Oh, yes! "More advanced arithmetic." Oh, dear! Yet, imagine it—a new class—and he was in it!

Life in the English countryside at the end of the nineteenth century moved along with quiet simplicity and unhurried pace. Neither the farmers nor the farm labourers were much disturbed by events which took place outside their immediate family or village circle. They knew little—and most of them cared less—about the conflicts between the statesmen called Disraeli and Gladstone. They were unaware of the fact that there was unrest in Ireland, and without knowledge of the industrial problems affecting the thickly populated areas of the Midlands and the North of England. If the inhabitants of the little Breconshire village of Talgarth thought about

these matters at all, they argued that Ireland was a long way away. Fields, not factories, were their concern. What was really interesting was the arrival of a son at the house of neighbour Woodward. That was an event, and friends and neighbours crowded the little cottage in their eagerness to offer congratulations.

"What will you call him?" was the question upon everyone's lips.

"We shall call him Leonard for his first name; but I want him to have two Christian names, and the second will be Havergal—after Miss Frances," said the little mother as she gathered her baby still closer to her. "I want him to grow up pure and good—like her."

Then she explained to the friends gathered



"I have decided to form a special class for you who are older and more advanced than the other children . . ."

around her that, not many years before, she had been nursemaid to a little family some miles away. The mistress had a sister who frequently visited that household and took a warm interest in children. Her name was Frances Ridley Havergal, and she was rapidly becoming widely known as a writer of religious poems.

A warm friendship sprang up between the little nursemaid and the Auntie, and this continued even when marriage to the gardener Woodward took the young nursemaid away from her charges. Miss Havergal—writer of "Take my life and let it be"—always sent her young friend a copy of each volume of her work as it was published. These volumes from

"F. R. H." as she was called, were among the treasures of the Woodward household. And now Mrs. Woodward's deep admiration for the lovely soul who had been so kind to her was expressed in the choice of the baby's name.

Years later, when Leonard himself was old enough to value the personal relationship, one of those books—inscribed upon the fly-leaf by Miss Havergal herself—was given to him by his mother. So Leonard Havergal Woodward early knew the worth of the great lady whose surname was his second Christian name.



The participants in a special Inter-denominational service held on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, Ont., in connection with Canada's Centennial celebrations. In the front row to the right may be seen Brigadier John Smith, the Salvation Army representative.

A little goes a long way

Not too many years ago nuclear reactors didn't even exist. Today they play an increasingly important role in our everyday life, as pointed out by this article.

THIS article is for adults only. Kids don't have to read it, because anybody born since 1945 has grown up in the Atomic Age and presumably knows all about the new nuclear reactors which keep appearing . . . around the countryside, in our ports, and even overhead.

For the oldtimers, however, the term itself is deceptively simple. Most people think instinctively of a "reactor" as an atomic gadget that somehow pours electricity into an area's power network. Not necessarily so! Of some 280 nuclear reactors now operating in the U.S., only fifteen are "central power stations" which fit that description. The rest are being used for anything from teaching students to producing new flower strains.

Only twenty-five years ago, nuclear reactors didn't exist. Today they are such a commonplace part of technology that a boy scout can earn credits toward a merit badge by building a miniature model of one and describing how it works to his scoutmaster.

For those who are neither scouts nor scoutmasters, it might be worthwhile to explain just what a reactor is. It's a device which can produce and control a self-sustaining chain reaction of fissioning atoms.

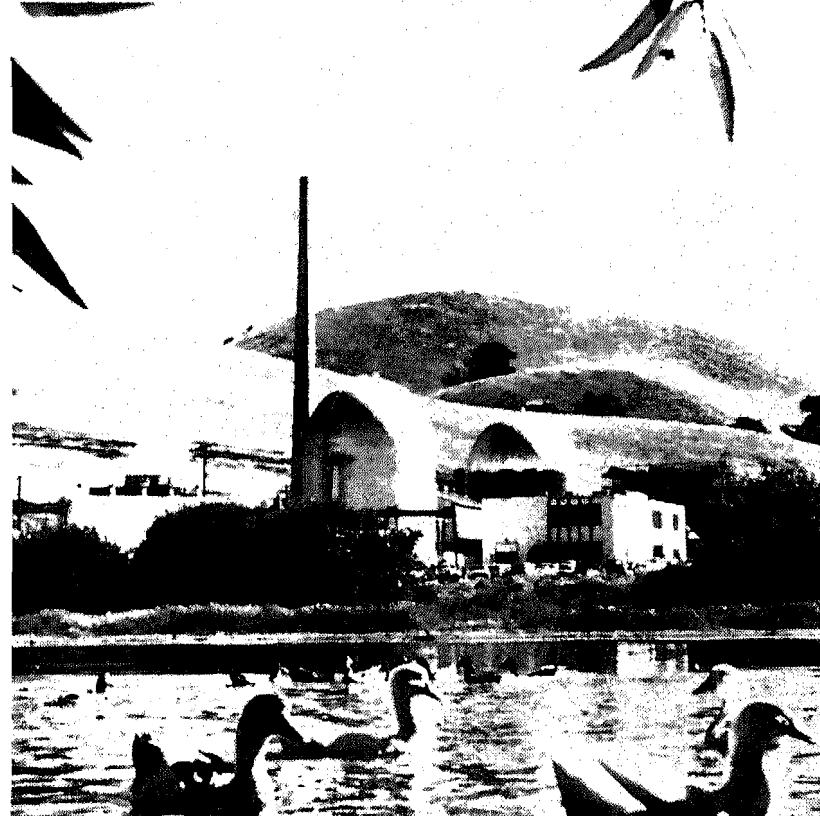
Crack open the kernel of a single uranium atom by hitting it just right with a sub-atomic bullet called a "neutron", and part of the energy which had previously been needed to hold the atomic nucleus together is released. The gimmick is that a few extra neutrons may be flipped out into the reactor at the same time. If enough of these fresh neutrons can be induced to split the surrounding atoms, the process will continue in an orderly chain—releasing energy in steady, predictable and usable amounts.

WHO'S ALL WET?

THE French police have an underwater patrol of eighty frogmen operating along a strip of the Mediterranean coast.

It enforces skin-diving regulations and hunts poachers and looters of Roman shipwrecks. The sites of the wrecks are out of bounds.

Most underwater offences are a matter of ignorance of regulations. But police say that organized underwater gangs are using high-power spearguns or carbonic gas capsules to stun fish in prohibited fishing zones.



General view of a nuclear reactor development centre.

The same sort of thing goes on in an atomic bomb, but in a vastly different way. In that case, pieces of extremely pure fissionable material must be brought together and held in contact long enough for an explosive force to build up. Actually, this is quite difficult to achieve; and it can't be done accidentally. It's physically impossible for a reactor to behave like a bomb—or vice versa.

In a nuclear power plant the heat from fissioning atoms usually heats water to produce steam for turbines, which generate electricity. Thus electricity is turned out in about the same way as in a conventional power plant—except for the amount of fuel used. Each pound of uranium (fuel) yields as much heat as about 1,300 tons of coal.

The overwhelming majority of nuclear reactors don't drive anything, however, and produce only negligible amounts of power at most. They're designed to do jobs like testing the effects of radiation on materials, and producing radio-isotopes.

Many uses of reactors depend solely on the neutron "bullets" which they generate. These high-energy radiations can be put to work in a variety of ways:

- 1) They can make ordinary inert materials radioactive so that they can be used in medical diagnosis, cancer treatment and literally hundreds of industrial applications.
- 2) They can increase the normal number of mutations in seeds to facilitate the laborious job

of developing new plant strains, like disease-resistant grains, variegated carnations and king-sized peanuts.

- 3) Chemical analyses have been made more than a thousand times more sensitive by the fact that each different element within a sample placed inside a reactor subsequently gives off a distinctive and detectable radiation "signal".
- 4) Some useful chemical processes are stimulated by radiation, and both physicists and chemists also use reactors to probe the basic structure and behaviour of various materials.

Nuclear reactors offer considerable variety in their design and operation. Their fuel may be metal, ceramic, or even a uranium-containing liquid. Solid fuels may be in the shape of plates, foil, pellets or pins; and they may be mixed or interspersed with either a liquid or solid "moderator"—a material which slows the flying neutrons down to a speed at which they are most likely to keep the chain reaction going.

The other two key components of a nuclear reactor are its control rod and coolant. The control rods are made of some neutron-absorbing material, and they cut off or regulate a chain reaction, depending on their position in relation to the fuel elements. The coolant removes heat from the reactor core; it may be water, liquid metal, chemical or gas.

In a few years, reactors will actually be propelling spacecraft. These will be much more powerful

Why leaves fall

EACH autumn or "fall", the leaves of deciduous trees wither and drop to the ground. Their function of manufacturing food ends with the summer growing season, and the tree sheds them. During the summer, the leaves drew energy from the sun and air, mixed it with water and nutrients brought up through the roots from the soil. The leaves then converted these elements into food to nourish the wood and bark of the tree.

Unlike the frost-resistant resinous leaves of evergreens, the leaves of our deciduous trees are designed to function only for one growing season. Even before autumn's frost arrives, the tree is preparing to cast them off. A special layer of cells is formed across the leaf stalk where it joins the twig. Once formed, these cells separate readily. All that now holds leaf and twig together are the leaf's veinlets, gathered together in the leaf stalk to enter the twig in a few — often only about three —conduit-like "bundles". The leaf ceases to live and it withers. Only a breeze is required to break the bundles of dead veins, and the leaf falls. A corky layer of cells protects the "leaf scar" left on the twig. The characteristics of the leaf scar are reliable clues to winter tree identification.

A fallen leaf is not lost to the forest. It decays and joins the soil to nourish other trees, or perhaps the one from which it fell.

—The Young Naturalist

For photographers

UNDER the heading of "What will they think of next?" how about a nomination for the Minolta Auto-pak 500 camera? It has the uncanny ability of firing a flashbulb only when the light gets so dim that a flash is necessary!

In other words, a flashcube can remain on the camera at all times, but it will be fired only when the electric eye surrounding the lens determines that the light is insufficient for a proper daylight exposure. Specifically, the cut-off point is EV (exposure value) 9.5. Below that point, the shutter speed is automatically reduced to 1/40th second and the lens aperture is automatically adjusted according to the distance focused on. If there is no flashcube on the camera at that point, a red signal flashes in the viewfinder as a visual reminder that flash is required.

than the satellite power supplies. The first ones will use their heat to change hydrogen from a four-hundred-degrees-below-zero liquid to a high temperature gas, which will force the rocket forward as it expands through a rocket nozzle in the tail. Other reactors may produce electricity for engines which can provide enough impetus to propel vehicles into deep space, far beyond the strong gravitational tug of the earth and other celestial bodies.